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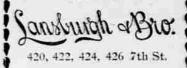
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PEUGH-On December 25, 12:15 a. m., Agnes L. W., nee Felka, widow of the late Samuel A., after long and patient suffer-Interment strictly private. Notice of

funeral hereafter. de25-2t REYNOLDS—Died Monday, December 23, 1895, at 12 m., John W. Reynolds, Ir., beloved husband of Manne Reynolds, son of John W. Reynolds, son of John W. Reynolds, son of Funeral Thursday at 2 p. m., from his father's residence, 201 C st. nc. Relatives and friends invited to attend. de25-21

HYMEN AND SANTA CLAUS.

They Have Formed a Partnership for the Holidays.

Hymen seems to have formed a partner-ship with Santa Chaus this year. The clerk was kept busy yesterday issuing hecases to, those who will be Christians gifts unto each other. Those issued were as follows:

Wilson Johnson and Carrie A. Moon. 5 George P. West of Fargo, N. D., and Jennie E. Manning of Goshen, Mass. William W. Wilson and Rachel Δ. Daw-

James Honemond and Belle V. Jackson both of Skichmond, Va.

ooth of SRichmond, Va.
Lewis Johnson and Annie Dillard.
John H. Contee and Hattie B. Tansil.
John H. Clarkson of Arrington, Va., and
Margaret Wilkins of Lynchburg.
Walton A. Matthias and Mary Jane

Irving P. Tade and Nina L. Sandefur. Charles Rinker and Susie Carroll. Henry Riddle and Virginia Anderson. Walter S. Payne of Fauquier county. Va., and Carrie Payne, of Culpeper county.

John Owens of Utica, N. Y., and Maggie

USHERED IN THE DAY WITH ' DANCE

Christmas Eve Cotillion Given at the Leiter Home.

How the Holiday Will Be Passed at the White House and Cabinet Homes.

The magnificent home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Z. Leiter, on Dupont Circle, was ablaze with light last evening, the occasion being a cotilion given by the Misses Leiter, toward which society has been looking forward eagerly for some time.

Forests of palms and ferns were used in the decoration of the artistic halls, the Marine Hand, stationed in the music rolum indden from view by tropical plants, played the newest compositions to guide

room, Indden from view by tropical plants, played the newest compositions to guide the dancers across the perfect floor of the ball room. Thousands of delicately faced orchids were used in this exquisitely dainty hall, the light failing softly through opaline shades on the silk and actin-clad beauties and their attendants.

In the library a hare fir tree towered to the ceiling, almost fifteen feet high, and its ample boughs were weighted with costly souvenirs from every clime, dispensed as favors to the dancers by their splendfully generous hostess. Electric lights of all colors lit up the shining, towering tree of treasures. Holly and Mistletoe were used suggestively of the season, here of all colors if up the saming, towering tree of treasures. Holly and Mistletoe were used suggestively of the season, here and there throughount the house. At 11 o'clock the dining room was open to all who cared to atrink the healths of their friends and Saint Nicholas.

Mr. Walter Berry and the many intricate figures of the cetillon most gracefully, in-

froducing many movel figures. Those who took part included the members of the Diplomatic Corps and prominent members of official and residential society.

A supper for which the guests were seated at thirty tables, was served at 1:30 o'clock.

This was one of the most perfect functions

ever seen in Washington.

Mrs. Leiter was regally attired in black velvet with sweeping train, and built with a panel of silver brocade inserted in the front of the skirt and extending to the torsage. The decollere bodlice had large sleeves of black velvet and a broad collar of duchess lace extended over the shoulders and far out over the sleeves. She wore a tlara of diamonds and a circle of the same jewels with pendants about her throat. er seen in Washington

her throat.

Miss Nannie Leiter, a slender, graceful Assess Namme Lener, a scenor, graceron blonde, wore a gown of scarlet brocade, spangled with gold and draped with scarlet gauze, which latter was used effectively on the puffed sleeves of scarlet satin. A single American Beauty rose was fastened in the rachings of gauze on her left shoulder. Pearls were in her hair and astrong of nearly around her neck.

a string of pearls around her neck.

Miss Dnisy Letter, who is not yet out, was
present, but is not yet in society. Her
simple gown was of light silk and tulle.

Mrs. Lamont, were pale rose color satin
brocade, ornamented with spangled chiffon

Miss Elizabeth Wardonn wore a white Miss Eigenbeth wardom wore a wine satin imported gown.

Miss Marjorie Knott was costumed in silver grey sifk, trimmed with a deep fail of ince about the bodies and sleeves.

Miss Boardman wore a marvelously pretty and chie French gown of flowered brocaded considers over silver.

crepe lisse over satin.

Messrs. Victor Eastmann of the Chilian legation, Mr. Woodbury Bair, Mr. Knutt,



Persian Lamb and Broadcloth.

Mr. Sanford Beatty, Mr. Cushing Steison, Count Galarza and others were among those who shared the favors of the charming belles in the dance.

Christmas Day. There is an odor of fir and sprace and roast turkey in the air and the sound of many-toned tin horns and brazen trumpets gaily be-tase-fled.

Wrenths of scarlet berried holly and graceful green garlands greet the eye on every side and every where is honest pleasure and festivity.
At the White House a great Xmas tree

decorated thickly with silver and gold glittering ornaments bedight with swaving logets and aldermanic heavily burdened Kris Kringles, its toughs bending beneath the weight of handsome gifts, such as dolls and games and all sorts of pretty toys, is set up in the library for the President's Ruth, who grows more like Mrs. Cleve-

land every day, hardly closed her hig, blue eyes last night through excited anticipa-tion, sturdy little Esther, more like the President, resigned her usual composure, her willingness to wait under pressure of the holiday spirit, and Baby Marion, alone slumbered in plump and dimpled sleep unappreciative of what the day would bring. Santa Claus has been most lavish with the children of the White House this year and the further follows the Calpinet households. and the little folk of the Cabinet households are also phenomenally fortunate.

President and Mrs. Cleveland will dine the Executive Mansion.

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Oiney will dine at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle, the center of a

Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle, the center of a happy family circle, will dine at their hospitable K street home. Secretary and Mrs. Lamont, with their little folk; Attorney General and Mrs. Harmon, Secretary and Mrs. Smith, Secretary and Miss Herhert. Postmaster General and Mrs. Wilson, Sec-retary and Miss Morton will each dine quietly at their homes.

Baron and Baroness Fava arrived in the city last evening from New York, and will remain over Xmas, with their son, Prof. Francis R. Fava.

Invitations are out from Mrs. Brice for a dance, January 13.

Among the college students spending the holidays in the city are W. M. Cald-well, of the Pennsylvania State Univer-sity; George McLanahan, of Yale, and Samuel Puschsi, of Harvard.

The children of Major George W. Davis will give a party, Monday, December 30.

A number of friends of Mr. and Mrs. Huysman gathered at their residence, No. 324 East Capitol street, Sunday evening, the occasion being a birthday party given to Mrs. Huysman by her husband. Mrs. Huysman was the recipient of many hand-

· HER CHRISTMAS LETTER ·



hen write to you, . My pen I'd dip with honey dew; When I write to you.

Must run my letter through,

What can a woman say! Not hers to sing love's roundelay, What can a woman say! aithful, strong and erue!"

When I write to you. When you are far away, My heart can make no holiday; Come Christmas when it may

some presents, including a large cut glass some presents, including a large out gloss punch bowl, a diamond ring and several pieces of very handsome Hungarian ware. The guests were entertained by selections of music and an claborate supper. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kellogg, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Tucker of Hyattsville.

Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Theker of Hyaltsvile, Mr. and Mrs. Maguire, Mrs. Sweatland, Mrs. Crowder, Miss Peterson, Miss G. Crowder, Mrs. Nackman, Mr. Walsky, Mrs. A. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Kline, Miss K. Hendley, Mr. Venable, Mr. Jones, Mr. E. M. Steele, Mr. J. O. Turner, Mr. Watkins, Mr. Toliver, Mr. Hoyle, Mr. L. Kellogg and Mr. F. Huysman.

Chevy Chase Hunt Club will celebrate with a run with the hounds today. If the weather holds good, and this has been ideal for cross-country work, the start will be made from the club-house at 11 a. m. The runs for early dates are Saturday, 3 p. m.; Brightwood; Monday, December 30, 10:30 a. m.; the kennels; January 1, 3 p. m., Chevy Chase Clab; January 5, 3 p. m., Woodley Inn. for cross-country work, the start will be

Mrs. Stuart of No. 1335 L street, with her two little daughters and son, have gone o Baltimore to spend Christmas. They will return on Monday next.

Mrs. Alice B. Bromwell of the Navy De-cartment, is on ten days' leave, which she vilt spend with her daughter in Philadel-

Mrs. Schneider, of the Cairo, has ex-tended invitations to a large number of little folk, to enjoy a Christmas tree for her little child.

Mrs. William A. Stone will give a tea, 4 to 7, January 4.

A reception will be given January 6 by

Dr. and Mrs. Banks, of the United States Marine Hospital, have taken a house on Dupont Circle.

Miss Ida Riley will give a dance New

Postmaster General and Mrs. Wilson have as guest Miss Bryan of Texas.

Miss Heleyne Dettleback of Baltimore is the guest of Miss Estelle Peyser, No. 1244 Seventh street northwest. At home

For Stealing a Watch

Offic Learmon was arrested last night b Detective Sutton charged with the larceny of a gold filled watch from the person o Michael Autrige of No. 2347 Seventh stree

Big Real Estate Transfer Norfolk, Va., Dec. 24.—The consideration in a single transfer of real estate in this city today was named as \$820,060. The Norfolk Company transferred to the Ghent Company, 6,200 shares of its property in preferred stock, covering nearly the whole of the estate owned by the former.

and good will.

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My music is

It floats

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SEASONABLE BOWS.

The Marlborough, Old Maid and Gar-den Flower Varieties Are Popular. Bows are blossoming vigorously this season over gowns, hats, wraps, in fact every article pertaining to feminine wear

and use.
The novelty of the present winter is railed the Mariborough, mamed, of course, after the English duke who captured one of our American beauties. This charming scheme is simply a revival of the old-fashioned bow—favored by our grandmothers long years ago.

It has numerous and ample loops, the ribbon, of superfine quality, is crisply tied with several short straight ends.

There is another choice bow generously

used in trimming freeks. It consists of five loops—all crushed together and turned the same way. This original departure peeps out from the inside of the sleeves and rests on the bosom, and to make it more of a coquettish novelty it only appears on one side of the body, and that is the left. Merely a smart bit of dress formishing but yet an exceedingly pretty idea.

There is still another aspirant in dress decoration for the worker's campaign. That is the prim bow. It is very stiff, consisting of two loops, one runs up, the other used in trimming frocks. It consists of five

sisting of two loops, one tuns up, the other down, and a band across which furnishes the middle. These dignified in ops are set in the extreme end of short basques in front, and give to these abbreviated bodies a very smart

Butterfly rosettes are eminently modish-They consist of a series of fly-away-knots, caught together and sewed near the waist line to give a fuller effect to very siender

Ribbon roses Blossom lavishly everywhere and the woman makes no mistake who smartens up a dull toilet by a liberal use of some complementary color, which adds greatly to the general effect.

property. Long streamers with loops are also in vogue, and in some instances there is small bow of narrow ribbons which is placed at the extreme end of the bouquet, making a graceful fmish.

HIS LIFE IN THE BALANCE.

Little Willie Barnette Is Still in an Unconscious Condition.
Little Willie Burnette, the twelve-yearold newsboy whose breast was crushed and lungs pierced by the pole of the wagon, as was stated in yesterday's Morning Times, was still alive at a late hour last night, although it was considered doubtful if he although it was considered doubtful if he would live until morning.

When a reporter called at the home of

his parents, No. 1063 Thirty-first street, his parents, No. 1063 Thirty-first street, the little fellow was sleeping as pencefully as though death was not hovering over him. His mother and brothers were sitting by the bedside, and a younger child was askeep on a couch. Dr. Suter had been at the house during the evening, but said it was impossible for him to alleviate the sufferings of the boy, and nothing could be done until today, should the little fellow pull through the night.

William Elliot, the driver, is still at No.

7, and is held to await developments in the

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still."

Song of the Christmas Bells.

The angel of the midnight melodies, I ring out the notes of peace

Hear my songs of joy and gladness from each of their silver

I sing you the song that the stars sang together on this blessed

make you the music for the dance of rosy hours and flying

I flood with old-time songs the place where the vule log

I strike all my bells and peal you out a merry Christmas from my

steeple, where my wings wave over the sleeping world-

There's a slumber song for the blue-eved babe in its cradle-

There's a whisper of hope for the prisoner in his iron cell.

There's a song of rest for the sufferer on his pillow.

Hear the music of my merry Christmas bells.

at is the men, above all, who add the touch of picturesqueness to the scene, in caps adorned with long plames, velvet capes embroidered with gold, and precious stones and swords at their sides, like gay cavaliers of Louis XIV's time. To have seen the pavana danced, one should have lived in the time of Margaret of Valois, who was endowed with the gift of the graces, "her body, as finely modied as that of a Greek goddess, glowed in the pavana, like a full-flown flower of humanity, swaying in the cytherean breeze." Princes dreamed of this Parisian dancer in the solitude of their kingdons. King John

Some New Steps

MEASURES TO TREAD WHERE

THE MISTLETOE IS HUNG.

rench Figures That Bid Fair

to Become Permanent in

the Cotillions.

The rage in smart Parisian salons at pres-ent is the old and graceful dance called La Pavane, which was in vogue in the

ifteenth and Sixteenth centuries.

Fifteenth and Sixteenth centuries.

The gay Parisians, however, are reviving this old measure for the sake of its picturesque effects, and the payane, or the payana, is becoming vastly popular in American ball rooms. It is a Frenchmeg. Emile Michelet, who, in speaking of this old dance, adds, "it is necessary that those who dance it be endowed with beauty." This is all very easily arranged, for all madds and matrons arrayed in filmy, diaphanous ball gowns are beautiful, and the mentil is the men, above all, who add the touch of picturesqueness to the scene, in caps

manity, swaying in the cytherean breeze."
Princes dreamed of this Farisian dancer in
the solitude of their kingdoms. King John
of Austran once came from the Netherlands
to Paris. He mingled with the gentlemen
to see Margaret dance pavana. When she
had retired, delighted, though fatigued,
King John immediately left the capital
for his home, his eye forever dazzled by a
vision of lightness and beauty.

Another old dance revived which is perhaps more in accordance with modern faste,
is the passe-pied de in Reine. The steps
have been arranged by a dancing master
of the French opera house, and to a
certain extent adapted to modern requirements. The dance is a kind of minuet,
only brisk and lively, composed of eight
figures. Two couples are required, and
any number of sets of four dancers can
take part.

The leader should open the dance with

take part.

The leader should open the dance with his partner, the arm extended and slightly rounded, and the two dancers not too close to each other; by this means the position of each will be more graceful.

The important figures are second, third and sixth as follows:

and sixth, as follows:

In the second figure, or piroutte, the cavalier holds both hands of his partner, having the right one in his left raised very high, while her left is taken with his right at the usual height, meanwhile giving a turn to his partner to whirl her around to his left side. and sixth, as follows: In the third figure—glissade—both cross hands and perform backward glissades,

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Boast Rhode Island Turkey, Cranberry
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Black Bear, Apple Sauce, Roast Wild
Canadian Goose, stuffed.Shrinp Sauce,
Fried Caives' Brains, with Mushrooms,
Saddle of Venison, Currant Jelly, Potato
Safad, Chicken Sahad, Baked Pork and
Beans, Boston style, White Potatoes,
Lima Beans, Green Peas, Sugar Corn
Mince, Pie, Pumpin Pie, Cherry Pie,
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Bouillon.
Stuffed Lobster.
Chicken a la Greeque stewed with Toma and Celery.
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Chicken Consonme.
Timbales of Eels.
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Filets of Chicken aux Champignons.
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Salude.
Crontons a in Gelic.
Cheese.
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Poached Eggs Sance Tomato.
Fried Soles with Cucumbers.
Filets Mignons Sance Bernaise.
Pointies.
Timbales of Brains.
Fonds d' Artichants.
Chocolate fee Cream.
Lady Fingers.
\$6.00

Bananas, sliced, a la Masaschine, Clam Broth.



sliding steps, the man guiding to the left describe half a circle, and the lady to to describe half a circle, and the lady to the left, to also make a half circle. The sixth figure is a gay basque step— once more the partners are side by side and merrily dance a basque step. The grand circle forms the next figure.

when all the couples make a circle with faces turned outward and balance for-wards and backwards. For the eighth, or last figure, the men join bands, while their partners turn round each man starting from the right side.

This ends the dance It is very gay and very charming, and one who has seen the dance cannot wonder that all Paris is taken captive by the graceful passe-pied de la Reine, which is in evidence at every smart dance. At the end of the evening all the company join hands in the joily farandole, which the artist has pic-tured so cleverly; it is a rollicking, merry ending to a happy evening.

In the Drawing Room. Don't be sarcastic—it hurts. Don't wear boots. Don't shout.

De i't talk much; listen industriously.

Eon't cultivate perpetual motion. Don't ask questions. Don't make personal remarks. Don't backbite your friends, they repre ent your choice of associates. Don't introduce harrowing or borrible opies of conversation. Don't serve camily and lee cream; mer prefer black coffee and women green tea.

FIFTY-CENT CLUBS.

Luncheon Societies Where Repasts Are Gotten Up for Six Dollars. A charming young married woman of my acquaintance is the treasurer of three clubs called the Fifty Cent Luncheon Clubs. The meaning of this title is that the cost of each inneheon must not exceed fifty cents per pretty head. There are twelve women belonging to each club, the twelfth being the treasurer which makes her responsibilities singularly involved and arithmetical, but, it is all perfectly clear when you under-It is astonishing, they tell me, what

served for the sum of six dollars which does not include wines and flowers as those are optional items with the hostess and at her own expense.

Here are the dry facts which may prove

delicious repusts for twelve guests can be

useful to anybody disposed to aid a pet charity in a way that has not been done Each club gives a luncheon every two weeks. One dollar apiece is paid on each occasion into the treasurer's bands. fifty cents of which goes to the charity, hence we

get these figures, and fifty cents towards the individual church, \$6 every two weeks, for the charity from each of the three chus, on \$36 every mouth. Of course these clubs, only meet during the senson from November mey collected is put into the general

Egg Timbales.
Lobster a la Neuberg.
Bonel Chioken.
Asparagus.
Salad and Cheese Cakes.
Ice Cream.

Clam Broth.
Fish a l' Indicone.
(Currie Rice and Red Peppers.)
Lamb Chops.
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Confes aux Artichauts.
Salad a la Russe.
Orange Jelly.
Coffee.

Sliced Pincapple with Sherry.
Staffed Smelts.
Chicken Timbales.
Filet of Beef.
Honiny Croquettes.
Chicke Souffle.
Tomato Jelly with Mayonnaise Celery.

RAN OVER BY A BICYCLIST. Mrs. Pegram Knocked Down and Seriously Injured.

Mrs. Pegram, of 1345 L street, was knocked down and run over by an unknown bicyclist on Monday evening, who, instead of stopping to assist her to rise rode on as rapidly as possible. He had neither bell

The unfortunate lady was carried home, and is now confined to her bed with a sprained hip and other serious injuries.

Xmas Day Bargains

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Madam Sisseretta Jones in Concert at the Metropolitan Church. Madam Sissieretta Jones, the "Black Patti," supported by Mr. Sidney Woodward, and assisted by a Jarge number of singers, including Mr. William Geary, Misc Louise Hamer and the Orpheus Glee Club gaven grand concert before a large authence at the Metropolitan A. M. E. Church last night.

Madam Jones' first selection was an air from Verdi's "Traviata," which was sung mexcellent voice, and evoked tremendous applause. "Villanelle," by Eva Del Acqua, was given as an encore, and Madam Jones was not allowed to leave the stage until she had sung "Way Down Upon the Suwance River."

Mr. Sidney Woodward, who has an ex-cellent tenor voice, sang several selections and shared the honors of the evening with the star. When Madam Jones came forward to give her last selection, ex-Senator Bruce of Louisiana, presented her in behalf of the colored citizens of Washington with a bandsome laurel wrenth, and she responded by singing "Home Sweet Home."

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